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ONE YEAR

Dominated Congress.

Eye To Coming Elections.

are in the White flouse and his of-assumed office; it appears doubly they be kept in proper repair. ficial acts. All cities will agree upon true today, when the lnability of "If the road is composed of fine certain points, however. They will either faction to bring about, peace clay or soil, it will sometimes pay rate the intelligence of the Presi- has been demonstrated by a year of to resurface it with top soil from an dent as of a grade of keenness conflict, it is not characteristic of the adjacent fleid which has sand or matched by few of his predecessors, masterful Wilson to pur-ue a drifting gravel mixed with it. This method, They will concede, too, that in his policy in any other department of called the top-soil method, is now absolute control of Congress Presi his Aliministration. His resourceful- in successful use in Virginia, North dent Wilson stands alone.

That is a rough way of putting it, is not to think thinks through. than Wilson, McKinley no less sanve- the President's poney? The country workings of the carrie of dividence feit that they were not in raids like those sie made last au- "W. Sherman Ball, M. B. Dimen have risked their seats to vote it be regarded as ingenuous. there. The urine fruitage of the From the time the President broke as soon as the rains begin. By using year is absolutism. Washington, ac- a century-old precedent and stood the road machine in the spring of He will get a new trial, but the court on precedent, has said this mastery the enactment of a low tariff, close damp, the surface is more easily of New York are as careful in secon precedent, has said this mastery too enactment of a low tariff, close damp, the surface is more easily ond trials as they are in the first, could not survive the early patron-co-operation has reigned between the shaped and soon packs down into a and a conviction in the first is oftage era of the cordial summer and Chief Executive and the leaders of dry hard crust which is less liable! the chilling fall. Yet a second year the dominant party in Congress. The to become dusty in summer or mudis opening, and Congress believes enactment of a tariff law on Oct. 3, dy in winter.

public sentiment over the Mexican rency act on Dec. 23, 1913. These can be done by giving the road a question than over all other issues two laws and the recent ratification crown or slope from the center to put together. His management of of the arbitration treaties are the the sides. For an earth road which legislative questions has been well friends were pointing as the direct is twenty-four feet wide the center fulgh flawless, in point of accomplish- things to which the President's should be not less than six inches J. W. Ford. He was 35 years old and ment, at least. He has personally frierlis were pointing as the direct nor more than twelve inches higher a young man who stood high in his conducted every littem of legislation result of the intimate contact estab- than the outer edges of the shoulders. community. The funeral was conuntil Congress has lost the faculty lished between the executive and leg- A narrow road which is too ducted by Rev. J. A. Bennett Monof initiative. Similficant of this islative departments of the Govern-high in the middle will become rutwondrous change is the hope of the ment. gentlemen in charge of the anti-trust! Washington residents of many is too flat for the reason that on programme that they may be able to years to whom the ways and man- the narrow road all the traffic is turn back upon him for revision of the ners of a President have been a mat- forced to use only a narrow strip. hiterlocking directorates and the in-ter of Intimate observation have "Shoulders are often formed on White Philips, a certon, as Third control of its more desperate memterstate Traile Commission bills, Mr. watched President Wilson with in- both sides of the road which prevent Assistant Secretary of State, Presi-Wilson has allowed Congress little terest, ile has broken many precessorm water from flowing into side den Wilson has just given further from the activities of firebraud type had taken cover in a shelter trench juide of authorship, and in an im- dents-his ways have been quite in- ditches, retaining it in the ruts and evidence that he does not intend to of militant, is Mrs. Archibald Macpasse like life present it is only formal, but the most conspicuous softening the roadway. These ruts make all his appointments from the kirdy, who has been making severe part sustained slight ents about the natural, now, for Congress to try to characteristic of all is his disincilna- and shoulders can be entirely elimi- Democratic party. Mr. Philips is a attacks on Christabei Pankhurst in leg when he was struck by a frugevade responsibility for making im- tion to making public speeches. He nated with the read machine or the life-long Republican.

in the foreign field the failure is to functions in all parts of the counas stupendous as the domestic policy try. He has attended but one public ed are those made with the read malie is a graduate of Harvayli Uniknown than her house was burnt. has been triumphant, if success is banquet-the ceremony of the Na- chine, which are wide and shallow, versity and liarvard Law School; serv down with the loss of some of her to be measured by the prestige of the tional Geographic Society when tol- Deep, narrow, ditches wash raptily, ed as private secretary to Ambas- most precious possessions. Since the United States among nations. Huerta onei Goethals was presented with especially on steep slopes, which is sador Choate in Great British; was burning Mrs. Mackirdy has received Hartford College and principal of the in Mexico, constitutionally II blood- a gold medal by Mr. Wilson no be- another good reason for decreasing second secretary of the American many threatening and abasive let- county high school, received notice Hy souled, is snubbed, while Peru half of the society. His only other the steepness of the grades. It is legation at Pekhi from 1905 to 1907; ters, many of which she has publish- Wednesday of his appointment to a overturns her Government in a night speeches were made to the American difficult to maintain an earth road chief of division of Far Eastern of and the new one commands our in- Red Cross last December and one to or any kind of road for that matter, fairs in 1908; Third Assistant Sec- outhusiastic suffragette and has often Washington. He accepted and left stant recognition. For the deliar dip- the Daughters of the American Revo- on a steep grade. lomacy of Taft and Knox in China lution. His drips out of Washington ty-five or thrity feet from ditch to retary of the corporation of ilarvard oism and suffering of the collitants. His name has been on the civil sory is substituted the Wilson hundred- have been few. While Congress has ditch is sufficient, if the read is pro- liniversity at present, lie is a brothcent, nesotiation-not a cent for the been in session, the President has perly crowned. A road that is nar-er-in-law of Representative Peters, gette militancy is the art of "suffra-months, Mr. Ellis served several yearriver centrol if the ited Cross will tinuously. Mr. Wilson appears with of earth road will dedo the work of the State Department! a uniformed aide only at army or pend on the traffic. As a rule, twenlocate traffic are signed by the seast new functions and the regular army and has been at positive are signed by the seast new functions and the regular army and has been at a rule, twenand a story told about him in the word for suffrage are being coached in Harrford College in different rule. which would arbitrate even the na- which used to preced to the President's son that on narrow roads the teams ed lu the State Department he turntional honor, and a policy is jurged motor have been substituted by an are more apt to track than on a over his salary to co-workers, the was In Mexico whose doubtful success automobile with Secret Service men wide road, eausing it to rut if sub- au intimate freind of President a way that It would take a small very competent man, will no doubt may be achieved only through un who follow inconspicuously heblad so jected to heavy hauling. peakable bloodshed and physical, that the President drives about Wash financial and moral prostration of inston attracting but little attention. dug or ploud up any more than is for President Wilson connected with worked well on its recent trial at a the year school work in which Prof. that unhappy "republie." A Scere- - Basion Transcript.

tary of State whose lecture engagetary of State whose lecture engagements leave him dittle time to read FINE SOIL PUOR his dispatches is permitted a free hand in sacrificing the world's confidence in American kilpiomacy, A policy with no plan but to waitfor something to bappen paralyzes all effort to bring about a resomblance of made by the Administration in the Mexican matter: one the sending there of a futile Lind, the other the ilfting of the arms embargo, that the All That He Has Done With An rebels snight be alded to overthrow An Interesting Story of Federal the only existing Government, with Mexico's admittedly strongest man at its head.

The one overshadowing mystery in the Mexican "policy" still remains nese is as quick as a flash in domes- Carolina and Georsia, and probably Samuel G. Blythe has sald bluntly tic affairs. But in his foreign policy in other states," said the departthat Wilson dominates Congress be apparently he has yielded to a dream- ment expert today. cause he knows more than it does. ing Secretary of State, whose habit "The earth road can best he

that he is a personality which, trans-lated unexpectedly from the class- he has resorted to arms only because "The road machine should be used!" think more potent than will pow-vention comes, can it be undertaken also retain moisture. than Wilson, McKinley no less sanve- the President's policy? The country workings of the earth off antil Austinate, yet none could, nor dared walting not because it wanted Inter- then baked very dry and hard, it try, command such implicit obili- vention but because it feared such a is not only difficult to work but is ence. Free sugar has bardly an hon- policy would make intervention im- unsatisfactory work when done. yet it is in the law, and Senators tempt to shift the burden can hardly main dusty as long as the dry

customed for a hundred years to lean before an assembled Congress to urge the year while the soll is soft and the country would resont a revolt. 1913, making vital changes in the "Storm water should be disposed Air. Wilson's first year closes with duties on imports, was followed by of quickly before it has time to benthe White House more at odds with the signing of a banking and cur- ctrate deeply into the surface. This

has decided bundreks of invitations spitt-log drag.

ROAD MATERIAL

Earth to Dry Out.

Experts On How to Build Highways.

Washington, March 10.—One full luerta's retirement, has been un-differ for agricultural purposes, so under the surface at frequent interyear of Woodrow Wison as President abl toe expinin even to the men he they differ for roads, says the roads vais from the upper to the lower in the Pankhurst family threaten to out?"

of the United States is completed on would henor with his confidence what expert of the department asricul-side, and from the lower side away ond its leadership of the militant sufthe 4th of March. Reviews are in- better conditions would follow Huer- ture. Clay or soils of fine texture from the road. Five tweive-inch fragette army, according to assertions evitable, and although the Democrat- th's withdrawal. North and south in usually make poor roads, especially pipes in a mile of roadway is about by some of the younger members of ic National Committee sought to an- Mexico are unalterably opposed to if they contain much vegetable matticipate them by a ten months' sum- each other, and Americans who have ter. The coarser soils, however, twenty-four-inch pipe. The water the Woman's Social and Political mary, each individual in the country spent years there agree that only will often contain some sand or will be well contented with his own anarchy could follow Huerta's down- gravel, will often make very satisfac- force or headway, or has time to tions are rife in the inner circles opinion of the congenially isolated fig. fall. This was true when Mr. Wilson tory roads for light traffic, provided damase the road.

crowneil and ditched with a road yet no one can observe from week to Time alone will prove whether the machine and not with picks and week the mental habits of this re- President's Mexican policy must re- shovois, with a suitable power and markable man and ponder his intel-sult in anarchy for Mexico and in- operator, will do the work of many lectual equipment without realizing terrention for us. If they follow, the men with picks and shovels, and do

room to the arena of national gov-forced to do so by public sentiment, when the soil is damp, so as to make grament, confounds the experienced The public has believed and appar- the soil bake when it dries out. if and demonstrates its own mysterious ently still believes that had anyone it is worked dry, it takes more powquality most effectively in getting but Mr. Bryan dictated the Mexican er to draw the machine, and, becarries equally stubborn men along murder and outrage would be punish- ture and quickly rut after rains. with it and guides them as it pleased instantly, the robel fear of Ant- The use of clods, sods, weeds or s cannot be measured with the or-erican intervention would have made vegetable matter in building earth dinary rule. It springs from some-intervention unnecessary, if Inter- roads should be avoided because they

ted almost as quickly as one which Valley.

absolutely necessary. The road diplomatic affairs.

should be gradually raised, not low-reed; hardened, not softened.

"On flat lands, where water moves slowly, grading material should be taken from lower ulitch and culverts supplied where waterways occur. A shailow ditch on the upper side makes it possible to give culverts a instead of one large one of equal capacity, may be used for culverts, especially if the large pipe necessitates much grading or raising of the roadway. At least six inches should be Husky Female Warriors Empley left between each pipe and carth should be tamped around thom thoroughly so as to prevent a wash-

"To prevont washing on steep as cheap and far botter than one the organization-known formally as must be disposed of before it gains Union. It is said that the dissen-

Coppock-Smith.

boy and was raised at 'MoHenry, forced out of its ranks last year. Some years ago he won a trip to the! It has become an open secret that wishes.

Becker Not Yet Free.

with one dissenting judge out of sev-Becker.

don by the governor these men must made on moral groundis.

so startling that even fayanen at a Parliamentary demonstration, or in Senator Bradley. the ilue with justice.

cases been reversed. His attitude on with her sister and what promises to three postmasterships, have not been est defender outside the White House, perative. The President's recent at- Earth which is loose and dry will reweather lasts and then turn to muld ed by his expressions rather than by the merit of the case itself. Becker, however, is not a free man

eu followed by a similar conviction on the new trial.

Death of Orin Cox.

Mr. Orln Cox dled at the residence of his brother, Mr. Rowan Cox, near Livermore, last Sunday after a brief Illness from stomach trouble and pneumonia. Mr. Cox was woll known in liartford, hoing a nephew of Mrs. day and interment at Woodward's

Appoints Republican.

retary of State in 1908 and 1909; sec-

land Over Leadership.

ed to Meet Women Fighters for Votes for Women.

of the union, and that the outcome may result in crippins the laeborate in Kentucky, John A. Judy, of Mostcampaign which the war cabindt of We have received announcement of the militant organization had plan- moved the suspension of the rules the marriage of Mr. William Carroll ned for this year, at the same time and that the state-wide prohibition Smit' and Miss Mary Jane Coppock ending the sway which the Pank- bill of Representative Webb, of Johnat Pleasant 1HII, Ohio, on last Sat- hursts have exercised over the society urday. Mr. Smith is an Ohio County since the Pethick-Lawrences were sage,

Mammoth Cave in one of The Re- Christahel Pankhurst is anxious to publican circulation contests. The end her long exile in France, for the young couple have our heartiest good knows that her mother is not well enough to take up the arduous duties of commander-in-chief, and it is even doubtful if Mrs. Pankhurst is able The Supreme Court of New York, to return from Switzerland for beyeral months. Christabel knows that stitutions passed the senate by a vote en, reversed the case against Lieut, she can return to England as a free woman only on condition that she The case against the four gunmen discards the extreme principles of who were immediately connected with militancy of which she has been chief the shooting of Rosenthal is affirm- exponent. She is said to believe now ed. Their last appeal is gone. Un- that such militancy has run its course everyday results. A stubbornnoss that policy and cutthroats been told that sides, dry earth and dust retain mols-

> society. Sylvia does not helieve that publican Senator to-day, "and I am til the country is on the verse of appointment of their successors, at all sure that once started it could been remvoed unceremoniously." he controlled in favor of votes for women. They prefer their own elaborate ley and Hackney reached the Senate
> schemes from asking the lives of publast Friday. Of 262 postmaster notal-The failure of the Panishursts to give were the Kentucky places over which the forward command for this new Senator Bradley is concerned. plan of campaign has made several members of the war cabinet restless and the overthrow of the Pankhurst triumvirate may be imminent.

In apite of the peaceful attitude Washington, Fqb. 10 .-- in naming pressed that the or anization has jost her paper, "Maskirdy's Weekly." No Secretary Bryan's new assistant sooner was her intention of attack-

Inceting address to by John Burns in Ellis was engused.

stewards to remove the chairs as well as their occupants from the hali. The Labor party, which in splte of its advocacy of equal suffrage, is being attacked because of its allinnce with the Liberal government, Has Broken Precedents and peace. Two concrete moves have been Machine Will Cause Damp good fail. Two or more small ideas Pankhurst Family in Eng- has hit upon a novel plan to meet this latest move of the suffragettes. ilusky women stewards are being employed to deal with the Interrupters, and, as one labor leader explained, the plan is a distinct success, because on account of a subtle point of milltant psychology, the sense of martyrdom is less comforting when one

Streatham until the head of the cal government boads ordered the

House Passes Bill.

ts ejected by a member of one's own

sex. At a recent demonstration the

Frankfort, Ky., March 11.-Considered hy shrewd politicians as a bit of "horse play" on the part of "wet" view to testing the sincerety of the "drys" regarding the liquor traffic gomery county, one of the "wets," son county, be placed upon its pur-

Prison Labor Act Passed.

Frankfort, Ky., March 11.- The Huffaker hill abolishing the prises. contract labor system and providing in its steed the employment of the inmates of the state penal institutions in the manufacture of articles of 22 to 4. Senators Hiles, Bale, Speer and Zimmerman voted against

Bradley Threatens Fight.

nations of John O'Rellly to be post-Sylvia Pankhurst, a later recruit master of Hardinsburs, Francis E. There has always been an impres- to the militant field is not yet ready Bradley to be postmaster of Scottssion that certain rulines were made to abandon at as a lost cause, and ville, and E. W. Hackney to be postin the Becker case that doprived him sho is particularly analous to test master of London will be fought in er. Grover Cleveland was less yellding otherwise than as a direct result of "it is a great mislake to put the second that over the seco

tumn on the Prime Minister's house and A. R. Dyche, the Republicans, Recorder Goff has on many big in Downing street. Hence the friction who have been removed from these the government will give the vote un- going to combat confirmation of the revolution and she believes that she the extent of fillbustering in the can start the revolt in the East End. Senate, if that shall he necessary. Other leaders share her belief that a I am going to fight them to a bloody revolution could be started in the finish. The Republicans removed have congested East End, but they are not not served out their terms and have

> lic men uncomfortable, and, while nations made that day twelve were not objecting to violence, prefer to to fill vacancies caused by removate keep its uso within their own hards, and three of the twelve removate

Great Cannon Explodes.

Now York, March 10,-Unable to withstand the energy of a new 100%iler, a 12-inch gun at the Sandy Hook Union, the destruction of property proving grounds explode. Monday, continues, and the fear is now ex- through a thick concrete wall white parts of the barrel were hurled a of which the concrete wall was a

Prof. A. E. Ellis Draws Good Government Job at Washington.

Prof. A. E. Eilis, vice president of od in her paper. Mrs. Mackardy is an cierkship in the War Department at expressed her sympathy for the her- yesterday to assume his new duties. The latest development of suffra- vice list of elisibles for veveral 'eace treaties are signed by the score navy functions, and the motorcycles cuit to maintain for the above rea- Capitoi is that when he was employ- in the new art, the chief feature of sitions for the past eight years. We which is ability to twine arms artl will receive a salary of \$1,000 a legs around a chair or pillar in such year to start with, and as he is 4 Roosevelt, and in the last few months army of ushers or policemen to pry be promoted rapidly. Error, Heury "The road should not be loosened, has been doing confidential work the disturbers loose. The system Leach , it is understood, is to flatsh

Bowling Green Business University BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY.

The students who went to positions in July and August will earn \$60,000 in their first year after leaving school, and this is almost \$50,000 more than they ever made in any other one year. In other words, by taking a business course they multiplied their earning-power by six. A course in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Stenotypy, Telegraphy, Railroad Accounting. English, Penmanship or Typewriting can be completed in a few months.

Write the School for Its Catalogs, Bankers Books, Rate-Sheets, Photographs and Other Information.

A DARING PATRIOT

Revolutionary Times.

MACK JOWETT'S BRAVE RACE.

R Saved Jafferson and the Virginia Assembly From Capture by Tarletwa's Dragoons and Gave General Washington Valuable Information.

Most of the Revolutionary herces have been immortalized in song or eters, but there is one whose fame has secon spread, as it should, beyond the section of his birth. His mme was Josh Jowett. In the little city of Charlottesville, Va., there is a tablet co the building that stands on the site this old tavern. But that simple tweeze is the only memorial of his name and deeds,

Je Revolutionary days young Jack Demett kept the Swan tavern in Char-Authorilie. He was a patriot at a time patriotism was dangerons, for Commails was in possession of tidewater Ulrginin, and Tarleton and his were sweeping back and fortb erer the inland counties.

Im June. 1781, the Virginia assembly standoned Richmond, which Cornwalthe threatened, and came to sit in Charlattesville. Among its members were seed as l'atrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee and Benjamin Harrison, and the governor was no other than Thereias Jefferson. One bright motuwhen the state assembly was in serior Jack mounted his thoroughbred moune and rode out to look over his Times outside the town. As be rode almos he caught through the trees a stream a crossroad. He put bis horse ever the low stone wall and confrontwhethe rider. It was one of Tarietou's

a big pistoi poluted at his head. the Caglishman thought it wise to whey Jack's command to turn in at the some of a nearby house and change elecating with him. Under threat of Auth the soldier divulged the fact that Marieton was in the vicinity. Jowett sat see galloped away in search of the menny. The day passed without reand Jack stopped at an inn to fries few hours' rest.

. In the wight be heard the tramp of Showers and, looking out of his window, memorithat the yard was full of British widders, ded by Tarleton himself. The measurers outered the tovern and sat description to drink and talk; quite unconwhose that un enemy was on the stair graded that was balting to wait for the and dash on to Chariottesville und eaptime the Virginia assembly.

Jack Sowelt set out at once in the Sees shows fences, up the side of the to be muliful Monticello, the home others. of Gevernor Jefferson. He warned j McMerson at the approach of the Rgittist, and then, with a fresh horse, he dayind down the sleep mountain road have Charlottesville. Rushing have the man where the assembly was no ses stone, he called to the members to thee, For Wirleron's dragoous would soon be se wheir freels. In a few moments the made was empty, and the members cases on their way across the roomentires to Stronton, where they would An Cife from soursult.

Tack role on to his tavern but found where a wear by officer of the Pontimonetal army General States II. comes atothes, carried fina downstalis most get him on the fresh logse, with form of core is front and telling the wey sileture of an old faring going te Ricescill. Side by side dowett and Ste received and out of town, which by 10

The finiten, who had reason to sucgood the cooling man in a authoria set court be classe of him, that datek's thorse www. anata to speedy for theu, and he agot unfew away to Washington with The news that Carleion was no longer octing to support of Cornwallis-a bit

Continental army. To Jack Jowett's quick wit and daring the author of the Declaration of Independence and many another hardly Feats of a Little Known Hero of less famous patriot owed their liberty and perhaps their escape from a trai tor's death upon the scuffold.-Youth's Companion.

A Marshal's Retort.

It is on record that the Prince of Oringe, filled with rage because be had been beaten at Fleurus, Leuze, Stein kerque and Nerwinds, alinding to the Marshai of Luxembourg:

"Can it be that I shall never beat that" himchback?"

"How does he know that I am n hunchback?" said the French marshal. "He never saw my lack; I aiways saw

Misgivings.

"I want to go to my glazler's, only he gives me n joine."

"And I would like to go to my grocer's, but he'il give me a welgh."-Bai timore American.

For himself doth a man work evil iu working evil for unother - Hestod.

Kickapoo Worm Killer Expels Worms.

The cause of your child's ills -The foui, fetid, offensive breath—The starting up with terror and grinding of teeth white asieep-The sallow complexion-The dark circles under the eyes-Are nii indications of worms. Kiekapoo Worm Killer is what your child needs; it expels the worms, the chuse of the child's unhealthy condition. For the removal of seat, stomach and pin worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer Sives sure re- the handle. ilef, its iaxative effect adds tone to gamese of a British uniform flashing the general system. Supplied as a steel men at my home several years Moor, of Saginaw, Ala. What Dr. bosses had looked upon as a "bete candy confection—children like it. Safe and sure relief. Guaranteed. Buy a box to-day. Price 25c. All Druggists

Kickapoo Indian Med. Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Notice.

Ohio County Court:

Application for opening new road beginning on the liartford and Rockport road between D. J. K. Maddox and Thomas Render farms, running In a Easterniy direction along the line, and in an old road bed between Otha Ashby farm on one side farms belonging to the D. J. K. Maddox farnt and L. J. and J. E. Render on the other side; thence through the by hand several hundred years ago. It shore distening to every word. From farm of J. L. and J. E. Render; med conversation lowett learned thence along the line, and one-half Tarleton commanded un advance on each of the following farms:Hi. L. Ashby and C. M. Brown, Q. B. mest of the troop. Then they planned Brown on the one side and L. J. and J. E. Render, L. D. Fulkerson, A. E. Chapmau on the other to the inview of the dawn. Once he was chased tersection of the Broadway road at by some troopers who trotted in from the corner of the J. L. Southard and title paice that crossed his just, but his Q. B. Brown farms, which latter point thay caure soon outpaced theirs. Like is to be the end of said road. Road The wind he rared through lanes, over to be 30ft, wide its entire length. l'etitlouers: i., J. Ronder and

> Advertiscit, as provided by Kentucky Statutes. Chapter 110,

> > T. H. BENTON, County Road Engineer.

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During hie whiter months impuritles accuminte, your blood legomes Impure and thick, your kidneys, fiver and lowels tall to work, causing so-cailed "Spring Pever, ' You feet thred, weak and lazy, Electric Bitters the spring tonic and system street the sick man he a suit of his chanser is what you need; they stimulate the kidneys, fiver and bowets to heaffity action, expel blood lin purities and restore your health. strength and ambition. Electric Bitters makes you feel like new. Start was in the possession of Turle, a four week's treatment it will, pul the these. Pausing as he reached the you in fine shape for your spring the of a fill, Jack saw his own tovern work. Guaran'eed. All Druggists, 50c. and \$1,00.

H. E. Buckien & Lo. Philadelphila or 31, Louis.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

OLD JAPANESE ART

Cannot Now Be Made.

MARVEL OF A CRYSTAL BALL

Rubbed Into a Parfect Sphere by Hand. it Would Be Difficult to Duplicate it With Modarn Machinary-Legend of tha Secret of a Swordmaker.

Steel unde more tinn 800 years ago. with a sweet odor put in so that the metal still retains the scent-that is one of the secrets of an old Japanese sword maker described by Reginald F. St. Fere Vaile of London. Mr. Valle is an numteur collector and his enthusiasm for the beauty of oid Japanese art has earried him far back Into the centuries.

Mr. Valle actually owned a sword of scented steel one time, but it was stolen from the office of his lawyer severai yenrs ngo. He regnrds this loss as the greatest a collector could face and feels sure that he will never get that sword back again.

"The perfume was delicate and pleasing," he said. "It is not the only sword of the kind in the world. The royni eoliection at Vienna has one, and have retained their fragrance for all Hartford, Ky. these bundreds of years.

"The scent is actually a part of the steel. The sword was incased in a wood sheath, which gave forth no odar, The handle of the sword was of wood, which was easily removed and which gave no odor. The makers' names, father and son, were on the steel of

"I entertained a group of Sheifield ago and just as a surprise for them i had the sword on the table. They were boasting about what great steelmak- New Discovery should be in every as ward politicians, are hunting an ers they were, and then i asked them most surprised men you ever saw.

some real art in making steel; let us fails. All druggists, Price 50e and that caused so many women to stay see you equal that' They could not, of \$1.00.

Mr. Valle said that there are hun dreds of mechanical tricks of the Jap anese urtisins of hundreds of year. ago which have been lost. There men have made many articles which cannot be dupilcuted with modern machin

"I bave in my home a crystai bail six inches ln diameter," he said. "It is as round as a bililard bail; it will stand mny test for roundness. That was made would be difficult to make it now with machinery, if it is possible; but think of the years of toil and the special abliity required for a man to rub a block of crystai luto a perfect sphere."

Mr. Vnile said that ohl Japanese princes kept hordes of men ut work. paying them fuirly weil. These men half food and lodging assured for the rest of their iives, and they didu't have to inrry with their work.

He fold of one enhinet started by one mun for the prince who employed hine but who failed to tiulsh it. He died and the prince died. The son of the artisan took up the work, expecting to finish It for the son of the former prince. They both died, and the cabinet was finally finished by the grandson of the original cathnetmaker and presented to the grandson of the orig inal prince.

"There was one swerdmaker who had the triels of making a dagger with a very hard steel point, which gradually grew softer toward the lampie. He did this by taking a dagger blade of milform hardness, packing it in clay winch was thicker townrd the bondle. in this way when he heated the park the leat was graded, being strong at the point

and soft near the handle. "The secret by in the reinperature of the water he just it in after heating it. No one could discover how hot tile water was or how long he kept the

mass in the water. "ile had several young men working for him, and one at these men, a titlekstor, was unxloss to learn the secret-The old mun prepared his teach in a juirnte tent. One day he was coming our of the tent with a newly lindshed sword under his arm when the young man darted past too and stuck bis

hand in the water. "The old danc wheeled ami struck before the young marc's nerves could couvey any idea of the temperature of

peemlar knack of making sweeds which, of themselves, continually searched for trouble. "Blood drink Swords of Perfumed Steel That ers," these swords were named. There was one of them in the Bowes collection, which was sold in England seven or eight years ago

"One of my friends tought this sword," said Mr. Vaile. "He was explanding its peculiar nature to some of ns. One of the more taughed at the superstition, Just us he was in the middle of a gulfaw the sword stipped out of its shouth, the handle struck the floor and the point fell against his leg lie was severely ent. I saw this, and, while I myself don't attach any supernatural power to the sword, that series of facts beeps me from languing nt It."-New York Smc.

Fair Warning.

Teacher-Willin, if you don't behave yourself I'll write a note to your father Wlilie-You do not you'll make not jesions - Boston Transcript.

Have not the cloak to make when it begins to rain.-Did Saying.

Did you know that Calomel is Mereury, and that its mercurious effects will ruin the system, while Grissby's Liv-Ver-Lax is purely vegetable, and can be used with perthere are two or three more which fect safety? Ask J. H. Williams,

Cured.

"My husbami had a cough for fif-King's New Discovery did for these noire," If not a positivo menace. men, It will do for you. Ar. King's Now political economists, as well

TORPOR OF THE TURK.

Shown in a Quaint Reason For Not Delivaring a Massaga. An Interview in the New York Sun

between one of its reporters and Mr. Bedros Keijik bears humorously on the Turkish situation and seems to indiente that what is needed is not lacreased political activity, but more uttention to lusiness. As an iliustration of the everyday torpor one of the experiences of Dr itlza Tewilk, member of pariiament for Airlanopie, with Turkish official may be cited.

Dr. Tewtik was visiting a friend at Kade Kony, across the Bosporns About 10 o'clock at night he heard the witchman call, "Yought var, Gulaiada yangin var." ("There is lire, there | is fire in Galata?"), the usual starm given when fire lireaks out negany quarter

it imprened that Dr Tewfik's own home was in Galata and he rushed to the newest telegraph office to inquire concerning the salety of his family. He received no answer to his telegram, and his teats were roused. But us no boats cross the Bostorus at night he was oldiged to wait till madn

ife got home at last to find everything safe. When he usked why his family had not miswered the telegram be was told that they had not received any. So Dr Tewlik went to the Jelegraph office and demanded an explana-

One Osman Agha, to whom Dr Tewllk's telegram bad been given for delivery, was called.

"Where is the effendi's lelegram?" Osman Agha fumbled in his pockets and drew forth the message. "Why did you not deliver it?" de-

manded Dr. Tewtik angrity. "Dit, effeudi." answered the imperturbabie Osman Agia, who had eci dently perused the telegram to his own satisfaction, "it was medless, i knew that your house was not on lire."

Grigsby's Liv-Ver-Lax,1 that delicious fiver syrup, has displaced out with his sword. He cut so quickly calonici in nearly every home. Good that he severed the young man's arm for grown-ups and children nike. Ask J. H. Williams, Hartford, Ky.

The Woman's Vote in Chicago.

their first opportunity to cast their does not deserve to vote.

registered, thus making their titie to suffrage clear and Incontestible. were formed, cancliates were seinstructions in the new art of voting after so long a fight. conductedi. Enfitusiasm ran high, and the men were in a state of doubt and expectancy that was harassing to nerves. Those 178,000 women's bailots made a new and a perpiexing element in the usually cutand-dried business of the "bosses."

Election May came, and the unexpeeted happened-only 45,000 of the 178,000 registered women went to the polis, about one-fourth of the exnected outpouring.

Nor dld the wonder ccase here, for, in spite of the preparation and instruction as to the manner and method of votink 20 per cent of the bailots cast by the women were thrown out as worhtless because of improper marking. Some of the women had signed their names to the bailots, tims making sure that the vote went for such and such candidates; others had gone further a: i written com-Stubborn, Annoying Coughs ments as to the personal worth or unworth of the applicants for office.

After uii of those had been cilminteen years and my son for eight ated there were only 2,000 feminist years. Dr. King's New Discovery com- voters to be counted in the actual pietely cured them, for which i am returns; which was a most decident most thankful," writes Mrs. David downward revision of what political

home. Stops hacking coughs, re-explanation of the sudden slough of lieves la grippe and nil throat and interest between the resistration and "'Sleeimakers,' I said, There is lung ailments. Money back if it the election, Was it fminine caprice away from the polis; was it a gen-H. E. Buckien & Co. Philadelphia ulne loss of interest, or was pressure brought to bear from some unheralded quarter? That something came over the spirit of their dreams is not to be gainsaid, for they becan the campaign with hot-footed interest, and dropped lamely out of the race when it was but half run.

Some of the defeated women candidates are hinting at "inducemnets to remain at home," but the suggestion is too vague to be really explanatory, and the problem remains the same. It will be romombe, it that In California the woman's vote full far under previous calculations, and aithough the difference between expectation and actual fact was not so marked as In Chicago, the cases are in a way parallel. On broad lines the explanation of the defaication of interest may be the same, so that it is interesting to understand it.

if the explanation lies in the ofttimes alieged "rarilmieness" of women-her whims and caprices and sudden mentai finctualions-then is the sex still a long way from genviuely desiring the halot. And it ting

solution lies in the other groove, at women can be so easily swayed from in the election of municipal of her purpose by the offer of other inficers which Chleago held last week terests -- no matter what they are or the newly enfranchised women had how they are offered-then she raily

Chicago women really hold the baiin the campaigning weeks that unce of power in the city ejections preceded the election 178,000 women if they had all gone to the polis and stood together for better and cleaner city government. In not doing this Political cluis in the different wards they deliberately threw away their opportunity, and made of no effect iccted and a most careful course of the suffrage victory they had wou

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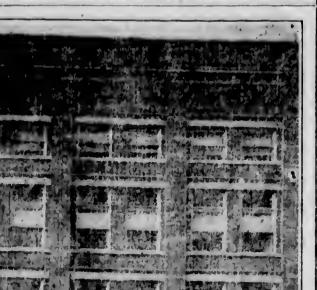
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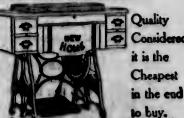
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In all lunocence and lightness of heart I set out one morning to send n small percel to England from the town in Germany where I was staying. At the postotile I was confronted by three booking office windows, each having a weird and formidable inscriptlen over it. These inscriptions were not to be comprehended at a glance; so, not wishing to gaze up at them too long, I selected the least crowded window and innded over my parcel. It was promptly returned to me with a curt "Go to the next window!" It was just that window I specially wished to avoid, being the most crowded. but I waited my turn and then made another uttempt. The official looked at me sternly.

"Have you the circulars?" he asked. "No," I replied faintly.

He handed me three circulars, for which I had to pay a small sum and which I was requested to fill up. Pleking up my parcel. I sat down to study those circulars. They were covered with instructions, the language used was magnificent, and the effect was so overwhelming that I found it diffienit to grasp 'what I was instructed to do. If my papers were not filled up accurately it was not from untruthfulness, but owing to my limited German vocabulary.

By the time I had described the parcel, the gross weight thereof in grams and kilograms, the gross value thereof in marks and pfennigs and given a detailed description of each article commined therein, with Its separate weight and vaine, I feit like un old inhubitant of that postoffice. I had seen, as it were, generation after generation of stamp purchasers come and go, and still I remained. As to the weights, my idea of kilograms was about on a par with my knowledge of definite integrals. However, I did my best. I guessed at the probable weight of the parcel and divided the articles into it.

At length I came to the end, and, feeling like a candidate at an exaulnation, I gathered up my papers and the parcel and went over to the window. After waiting my turn I hunded over the papers. The official glunced at them, then at the parcel, and frowned.

"Did you weigh the articles?" he sked sternly.

"Ya-a-a!" I stummered. "Then go home and weigh them again. You have put them down at balf a toni"

There was no help for it, With a sigh I guthered up my papers and GRAVE at the cost of his Redeemer's went back toon secluded corner. After LIFE and that the Scriptural Hope, patiently reducing all the weights I both for the Church and the World, again presented the papers. This thue is a resurrection hope based upon the they were passed, and I was sent on | death and resurrection of Jesus. The to the next department, where I had book is certainly worth the reading. to purchase and fill up another docu- The Information it furnishes la cerent. I was now getting into form and this paper was soon dealt with.

Then, with my heart beating fast, 1 handed over the parcel. It was once more returned to me. The official said he could not take it in that conditionit was insecurely made up.

Now, if there is one thing upon which I pride myself It is upon the neat way In which I turn out a parcel, So, smothering my indignation as well as I could, I assured him that it would be all right, that it was perfectly safe and that there was nothing in it which was breakable. He repeated tirmly that it was bisecure and that he could not take it. So I sadly collected my papers and the parcel and went home to dinner.

1 spent all the afternoon trying to purchase a cardboard box of exactly the right proportions and some waterproof cloth to wrap round it. I next proented a stick of sealing wax and a German seal, and by the time I had finished that parcel looked as If It were prepared to travel to the north

It was now getting toward evening. and I was feeling wearled after my day's work, so I besought my hrother -a wliling, gulieless youth-to take it to the postoffice. He took it so innocently that my conscience reproached me for not having given him a word of warning. He was a long time gone. but that was to be expected. When I saw him come in my heart sunk in despalr.

"They won't take it like this," he aid cheerfully. I grouned and asked:

"Why not?" "There's not enough sealing wax

"Not enough senling wax?" I cried negedulously. "No. You must put a blob wherever

the string crossés and wherever there's

a knot."

In desperation I selzed the sealing wax and worked away until I had used it to the last speck and the parcel was one intricate mass of string and wax. Then I conveyed it once more to the postoffice. It was now almost closing time, and the officials were in a hurry to get away. I handed over the papers and the parcel with-

out a word. Two minutes later I walked out of the postoffice with joy in my beart and a smile of satisfaction on my face, I had sent the parcel off .- London Famtly Herald.

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A man is in much greater danger from electric shock when taking a hath than under erdinary conditions, us the surface of the body when moist offers much less resistance to the current than when dry.: Persons have been killed while bathing by current that would scarcely have iffected them outside the bath, says Cosmos of Paris.

Balthazard told at the Society of Legal 'Medicine of the cuse of a lady killed by electric shock in her buthroom at the moment when she was pressing the button of an electric bell between the poles of which there was a difference of potential of not more than 110 volis.

In ordinary circumstances, owing to the great resistance of the buman body, such a small electromotive force pre sents no great danger, but when the circuit contains, as in the case report ed, a large surface of moist skin the resistance fails and more than 100 milis amperes may pass through the organism, sufficient at this tension to produce death by tetanization of the reapiratory muscles.

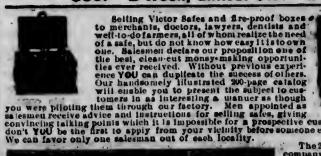
Currents of even forty-six voits are dangerous in a bathroom. It should be remembered that currents of feeble intensity can produce a sudden rise of arterial tension capable of causing sudden death in a person with a weak

High tensions, enabling currents of four to five amperes to pass, have quite a different effect. They do .not generally cause death, because the modifications of the tissue produced at the point of contact at once oppose a considerable resistance to the passage of the current. The Intensity within the organism is not sufficient to cause tetaulzation of the respiratory muscles, and the lesions are usually purely Socquet also observed a case of

electrocution with an electromotive force much lower than 110 voits. There was no linru at the point where the current entered, but ut the untopsy the jungs showed the characteristic lesions of asphyxic and even actual lacetuilon.-Translation For the Literary Di-



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FRIDAY, MARCII 13.

One wonders what will be the feminine substitute for the smoker.

How the women delight-even in politics-to keep the men guessing.

Despite the lack of education Gen. Villa is a great conversational-

Why waste time criticising your

any tiger have recently hall New York were nbandoned. City in their grip,

What is it that Democratic leaders

In the Kentucky legislature have not convicted each other?

of a three ring circus. In those trying times it is reas-

suring to know that our State department is on a grape juice basis.

About 70 per cent of the women are as mysterious in their voting as they are in their other decisions.

cent birthday.

Tom Taggart, the Democratic boss of Indiana routed the Bryan-Wilson crowd at the Evansville convention one day last week.

This is a great country. She throws ber laborers out of work, by sending to Europe for her goods and then with soldiers.

way for raising salaries?

permitting him to build in Kentucky. Telegram. Will he be able to do it?

Free-Trade and a Lean Treasury.

Of course the Democrats will vehemently declare that the low Tariff has nothing whatever to do with a lean treasury. They will attempt to prove by all the principles of the Free-Traders who write text books on political economy that a low Tarlff could not possibly produce such a result. But every man old enough to remember the economical history of the United States during Free-Trade and Protective Tariff periods is well aware that the Free-Trade Tariff always is accompanied by a lean treasury and the Protective Tariff always means trade balances largely in favor of the United States .--Cedar Rapids (la.) Republican.

wool industry, notwithstanding the and purpose of the Sunday school. pledges of President Wilson that uo Dr. E. W. Ford, Mr. John W. Tayder his administration.

of living, whilst the wherewith to buy above named persons. a living is less pientiful and hard- This is not a movement toward er to get.

fidence relsn everywhere.

farmers look hard times in the face day school workers everywhere. Bro. knowing that there can be no re- Joplin is an able man in this work lief from them inside of four years, and his visit will be a treat and will and possible not then, if divisive coun mean much to our Sunday schools. sels prevali, thus throwing the government into the hands of Socialism,

Anarchy and Democracy, Farmers sold their wool at a re- Hartford, Tuesday, March 17th. They duction of 33 per cent below what will be find to get all stock for sale they got a year ago. Vast multitudes on that day.

Hartford Republican. of them have not sold at all. This 33 per cent, is not in circulation and has not gone to pay wages, huly store goods or make Improvements. That much business the present administration has deprived the country of.

Money is hard to get, by the small everywhere. No one knows just what to do. in this condition of things, now can the country be in a prosperous condition?

Did the country ever prosper when the farmers were crippied? Never.

When the farmer suffers, you will

List.

If to reduce the cost to the consumer but has administered to the domestic said J. E. Poole, editor of the Live tlon, in Denver last week.

undation of Argentina and Australian

"Thus the very measure designed et report says: by Washington theorists to relieve The great majority of eggs now which it was intended. Had the con- laid last April May and June.

whereas actual depletion has resulted. a dozen. reduce cost to consumers and much netted the owners a profit of \$1,000 be recognized as a competition, and are expected to keep the price down. every ton of it entering the United States displaces so much domestie

Turning Against Us.

Unlier the operation of the Wilson- an eggs to make a pound.

ize, co-operative effort for the con- feasible. duct and management of Sunday schools in this county. Coming as these meetings do, just before the cases and ship them to the Pacific Democracy, Distrust and Depres- opening of many Sunday schools in Coast for storing. If these eggs cost the County, it is hoped that much an average of six cents in China good may be done in the way of get- they can be lasted in San Francisco Democracy has already rulned the ting before the people the true plan

legitimate industry should suffer un- lor and A. D. Kirk have been appointed as committee to assist in The iron and steel industries have this work, aild any Church or Sunday been partially parallzed. Thousands school desiring information about this speculators are wondering what price are out of work, more in the Western matter or desiring to invite one of it will he safe to pay for the April part of our country than in the East- these meetings into his community, ern. There is no reduction in the cost may communicate with either of the

union Sunday schols, but is an ef-Business men and manufacturers fort for the general good of all Sunare fearful. Distrust and want of con- day schools without regard to denomlnatin, and will no doubt receive the The farmer is discouraged. Ohlo hearty support of churchmen and Sur-

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borrowers. Fear of worse times relgis Free-Trade in Eggs Means a Drop of Ten Cents a Dozen in price Paid to Farmers.

These who supported Taft got their Republican Tarlff the past few camisboring men, you see to it that defeat when he was not elected. The palgus and thus made possible this the farmer gets the best of a show, good, solid, honest farmer who sup- lop-sided Tariff against the farmer if you want to get work and wages, ported Wilson and the Democratic cannot very well condemn the presparty will soon set theirs. The tak- ent Tariff. Such men are not the one get less work and lower wages.-Cleve ing of protection from the things the for the farmers to put forward as farmers have to sell and the leaving their representatives to make a new it on what the farmers have to buy Tart's that will give the farmer a R suit of Placing Meat on Free is going to make farmers do some ex- square deal. The men who cussed the tra sweating during the remainder of Republican Tariff and now condemn the Wilson administration. There the present Turiff are simply time der the new Taritf has not only failocratle administration effects a tarm- passing breeze with the hope of geter, but just now we will take the ting some office. We have too many matt " of eggs; eggs, which are the of them in public life to diay, especblow it has received in many years, source of a considerable supply of lally in the Middle West. The time eash to the farmer, but which Presi- has come when they should be sent Stock World, in an address before dent Wilson and his Democratic conto the rear very emphatically,—Slaythe American Live Stock Associa- gress has put into the list of things ton (Minn.) Gazette. wholesalers are to buy from abroad "Alarmed at the prospect of an in- unless the American farmers will sell them cheaper than they have ever beef and mutton and Canadian cat- been sold in the memory of fiving City Council of Hartford are now ile, timal growers unloaded precip- men. Just read this market report, due and I am ready to collect and itionsly," said Mr. Poole. "All thril taken from the New York Call, a la- receipt for same. The penalty of 1 Your triends will the it for the summer Chicago and other mark- bor paper which has nothing to do ets were giutted with stock. At a either the Democratic or Republican do not neglect this matter but Fet moment when confidence was assert. parties. Think over the facts here ready to pay now, in order to avoid If Mexico is borrowing money from ing itself and growers, daring a given, remember how you, Democrat-Japan, from whom is Japan borrow- profit in raising cattle and sheep le farmer, worked to elect Wilson. Bank, were stocking up, faith was-routed "Wilson, that's all" you will remem- 33tf. by fear and demoralization ensued. ber, and then if you want space to Both the March Hon and the Tam- Breeding enterprises by the hundreds express your feelings send us the copy and you shall have it. This mark-

the consumer klefcated the object for being consumed are eggs that were

fidence engendered by the high fat A half dozen big egg receivers have Three major leagues of base ball cattle market of 1912, and the conclubs suggest the hewlldering delights sequent advance in stockers not been many aill Franco with instructions destroyed by the menace of Free- to pack eggs for the American market Trade beef, and also mutton, pro- for next springs storage. In March duction in the United States would contracts are made for storage eggs chinery for making lenses are the by this time have made long strides for the season. Last year the average most complete in the State, and he along the path of recuperation price at seahoard was 20 to 21 cents

"So far foreign beef has failed to Many of the eggs stored last year of the stuff reaching Atlantic ports a car. With such profits in mind, Secretary Bryan neglected to send has not been suited for shop trade. speculators are apt to pay a higher bis congratulations to Speaker Clark The beef is ased and decidedly de-price for next April's delivery than when the Speaker celebrated his re- ficient in quality. However, it must was paid last April. Foreign eggs

The first consignment of Chinese eggs in the shell to reach America product."-Missouri and Kansas was landed in San Francisco last week. It consisted of 40 cars of good egss. The eggs averaged seven to the pound, while it takes eight Americ-

Underwood Tariff the balance of A Chicago operator last October disperses the army of unemployed trade is turning against us. It was disappeared suddenly without letting In our favor during all the years of anyone know where he was going. The Kentucky legislature has pass- a Protective Tariff. But what could Backed up by plenty of capital he esolution providing \$2,500 to we expect when we throw our market went at once to Hongkong and proinstall a restaurant in the base- open to our competitors without re- ceeded to huy eggs and ship them to ment of the capitol. Is this another quiring concessions from them? Mc- America. They were landed at an Kinley proclaimed Reciprocity as the average price of 17 cents a dozen. har -maiden of Protection, but both and sold as high as 27 cents, mak-Senator James will attempt to were shoved aside for Free-Trade by ing a profit of \$1,000 or more on string Beckhain with the powerful a Democratic President and a Demo- each car. In other words these 40 Federal machino President Wilson is cratic Congress. Camden (N. J.) Post- cars made for this speculator about \$50,000.

> Encouraged by conditions in China Cure. CoOperative Sunday School Work. he has ordered 40 carloads of egg cas-Rev. Geo. A. Joplin, Secretary of es in knockild-down condition-that Kentucky State Sunday School As- is, not nailed together-and suffi- F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, sociation, will come to Ohio County cient fillers to pack at least 200,000 and believe him perfectly honorable Sunday, March 29, for some special cases of Chinese eges for American in all business transactions and fiwork among the Sunday schools of markets, in China there are but two nancinily able to carry out any obthe county. Many of the Sunday schools public cold storage plants capable ligations made by his tirm. of the county have their sessions only of carrying eggs. In the flush of the NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE. during the summer stason and are egg season in the country districts organized on the first Sunday in of China good eggs can be bought April of each year. The purpose of for two cents a dozen, and never is ternal' acting directly upon the Bro. Joplin's visit is to hold meetings the price in the big muricets over blood and mucous surfaces of the in each magisterial district, to which six cents a dozen. Boats equipped delegates from the several Sunday with refriseration make the trip Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all schools in the district will attend from Hongkong to San Francisco in Druggists. for the purpose of making an organ- 15 days, so esg transportation is

The American speculator propose to pack Chinese eggs in American at n cost of 10 cents, which will be about 10 eents per dozen less than eggs cost last April to go into cold storage.

With foreign eggs from Europe and an influx from China, American eggs for storage.

We will and that Ohio County farmers may also begin to do a little wondering. Democratic victories are to cost them something.

House and Lot For Sale. Good 5-room cottage, large lot, well

improved, half square of College. Call on or address,

HOOKER WILLIAMS, Hartford, Ky.

Awkward for Tariff"Reformers."

the map. With such a decline in the price of butter and with large business. FARMER'S PROFITS price of butter and with large impormili niready a lowering in the price of these commodities, it is little wonder timt the esrtwille Bull Mocser who is now a candllate for Congress in this district is making his campnign a still hunt. He has been stuttering so long on the Tariff that he dare not open his mouth now on that important issue lest he lose the power of speech. The men who cussed the

Penalty to Soon go On.

The taxes recently levled by the per cent will soon go on. So pleas the penalty. Office in First National J. P. STEVENS. Marshal City of Hartford.

Habitual Constipation and all fiver troubles can be cured by using Grigsby's Llv-Ver-Lax. Ask J. II. Williams, Hartford, Ky.

Owensboro Optical House.

Hartford, Ky., Nov. I.- I have used lasses made by R. C. Hardwick's Optician, Owensboro, Ky., to my entire satisfaction. His house and maemploys none but experienced work-C. M. BARNETT.

Give Humanity the Right of Way.

At the New York unemployment conference of February 27, as the New York Sun reports, "an appeal was made to President Wilson to immediate attention to corditions in this country, which were pronounced as grave." Grave Indeed are the conditions. There is no doubt of that, But the White House echoolmaster does not want to hear about them. He does not want to be convinced that grave conditions have come from the radical Free-Trade legislation which he forced upon a reluctant Congress. Is he not sending his cabinet officers around the country to proclaim the existence of however, that he will side-track polities long enough to give humanity the right of way.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by llail's Catarrh

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Toledo, O.

Half's Catarrh Cure is taken in-Tostimonials sent free.

Take Hali's Family Pilis for con-

Ex-Newsboy Tells of His Life.

streets of Kentucky cities will have cause of it. It is true that the conto go out of business until they are tact the boy has with people sharpolder if the child labor bill now pend- ens his wits, but the danger is that ing in the Kentucky legislature be- he will depend exclusively upon those comes a law. One ex-newsboy who wits in his more serious work in life. has won a national reputation is the " The whole glamor of the street Rev. Charles Stelzle. He is a member gives the boy a disproportionate sense of the New Jersey Child Labor Com- of real values. The tobacco taste of mittee and he was asked the other life that the newsboy gets destroys day whether he agreed with those his taste for the more normal things.

A Texas Wonder.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney an bladder troubles, dissolves gravel. cures ditbetes, weak tnd lame backs. the kidneys and bladder in hoth men bles in children .lf not sold by your llutter has dropped about 10 cents falls to perfect a cure. Send for tes- work which may serve as an equiva pound, and the cause assisted is timoniais from this and other states, aient of a school education. the importation of foreign butter. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. " In addition to that great advan-Butter has been importated from cour- Louis, Mo. Sold by drugglass. 30t52 tage the newsboy is subjected to all

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The latest conceits of Dame Fashion in Coats and Suits are on display now, ready for your inspection. We are in a position to be of the very best service to you along this line. Our prices range from \$10.00 to \$25.00 each. For style, workmanship, quality of material and finish, they cannot be excelled by any dealer in the country. However, we do not ask you to consider our judgment in the matter altogether, but we do ask a little of your time that we may show you what we have and we will gladly abide by your judgment.

IN THIS CONNECTION

we want to call your attention to our immense variety of Spring Ginghams that are on our shelves now. Those who come first see the biggest assortment and have a new Spring Dress ready-to-wear at the earliest possible moment, at 10 and 15 cents per yard. You have never seen better quality nor better styles.

E. P. Barnes & Bro. Beaver Dam, Ky.

Or an Evening's Gathering Needs Cheer. Drink the Best



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some occupation for boys.

"I do not, he sald, I was a nowssomething about the question. I do man, but it will be in spite of the best kind of man." The little newsboys that haunt the fact that he was a newsboy, not be-

> That is made apparent in the fact that when the average newsboy comes to apply his mind in school-to study he is not equal to the task. He cannot apply his mind consecutively and seriousiy,

"This idea that every newsboy is rheumatism, and all irregularities of on the road to the White liouse is absolutely silly. It is true that the and women. Regulates bladder trou- newsboy has the advantage over the more quietly trained boy when it comes to aiertness and repartee, but in the druggist, will send by mail on re- long run he is outdistanced by the celpt of \$1.00. One small bottle is young fellow who has hall the advantwo months' treatment, and seidom tago of the school or some other

who defend street work as a whole- the templations of street life as far as his morais are concerned, and there is no doubt that his contact boy for several years on the lower with these condition are frequently East side of New York, so I know his sufferings in other directions which may seem to toughen him, actually not mean to say that a newsboy may take away from the finer sensibilinot develop into the risht kind of a ties which go toward making of the

We have just received a car of Furniture which we are able to say is the most complete, nicest and most up to date line we have had since the establishment of our business and feel safe in stating to you that we are able to quote you the lowest prices to be had.

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5765, Walst 5759, Skirt petent salesladies to give you suggestions in regard to your wearing apparel.

When in need of the latest, don't forget us, and REMEMBER THAT IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.



Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13,

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L & N. time card effective Monday Aug. 21st.

No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. m. dally except Sunday. 4 North Bound due 2:20 j

daily except Sunday. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. daily except Sunday.

No. 113 South Bound due 1:16 p. m. dally except Sunday. H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

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Mince Meat to bulk, first class-Moore's Most Market.

faction, visit City Restaurant. "There's a Photographer in Hart-

We just love to serve you. Clty Restaurant,

James Lyons, Proprietor. Mr. W. C. Everly, Centertown, was a caller at our office while here yes-

Fresh barrel Jumbo pickles and Sauer Kraut, just opened at Moore's Meat Market.

Mr. W. A. Wilkerson, proprietor Home Restaurant, was in Leltchfield Tuesday.

Blount's Steel and Oliver Chilloid Pigws and repairs can be bad at i.i- Dam. 3542 kens & Acton's.

Mr. Alva Calloway, of Centertown, called to see us, while here on business Wednesday.

Mr. Felix Shaver, Beaver Dani, R. F. D. No. 3, paid our office a pieusant call while in town yesterday.

Mr. C. W. Morgan, Nuckols, was here on business Tuesday, and puld

us an appreciated call while here. Mr. E. L. Bullington left yesterday for points in Louisiana on a prospec-

ting tour. He will be sone ten days. We are now prepared to supply your wants in new Suits, now Shoes and Oxfords for the entire family.

CARSON & CO. Rosenblatt stand next door to the in a satisfactory manner. Give him to leave out such articles, it is un-

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> The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gillespie, borno iast Friday dled Monday night from infantile diseases. The interment was at Oakwood Tuesday afternoon.

> Mrs. Zeima Malin died at her home in the Liberty neighborhood Tuenlay of pneumonia, iter funeral and burial took place at Liberty yesterday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. Russeli of Beaver

visitors to every home. Her & Barnett Paradise rouli; thence Southeast with are the exclusive agents in Hartford and vicinity and will take great pieasure in handling your order. Write for catalogue and other information.

Mr. Josh Wesley ,who has been the guest of bis brother, Rev. Ell Wesley, at No Creek several weeks, left yesterday for bis home at Yosemite, Ky. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Osa Wesley, who woil make an extended visit to her grand

parents. We must again call our reader's attention to our rule as to charges on Mr. W. A. Wilkerson is again in the ail obliuary notices. We have rerestaurant business. He is in the old cently received two oblivaries which were not accompanied by the charges Bank of liartford, ile is an exper- and in addition had no names signienced man and can serve the public ad to them. As much as we regret avoldable,

ducted at the court house, continues UNEMPLOYED ARMY with increasing interest .Rcv, Lyon is doing some fine preaching and his sermons are heard by larze and approcative audiences at each cervice. There have been a number of convertions and n gen ral awakening among Hungry Footsore and Cold From the church people. The meeting will continue over Sunday.

By special arrangement we are enabled to offer the Womans' World, flome Life, Green's Fruit Grower and Firm Life, four splendid monthford to miss this bargain.

Honor Roll of Hartford College. The following pupils at the end of

are on the llenor Roll.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Mary Bean, Geneva Brown, Goebel Crowe, Mazle Clark, Efizabeth Dayldson, Alice Foster, lilnton Leach, Pearl Sandefur, Evelyn Thomas, Berr D. Waiker, Raymond Nali, Norlne Harnett, Mattye Duke, Edna Elliott, Gorin Flencr, Lucile Pirtle, Lucrone Collins, James Coleman, Mary Buc Johnson, Clarlee Waisl, Charley Ward Hyron Williams, Eva Butler, Evelyn Clark, Mae Whittinghill.

NORMAL DEPT. Earl Shreve, Anthony Daniel, Hess Hudson, Marlissa Foster, Catherine l'endleton, Zoda Raymond, Alice Taylor, Irene Waid.

Kennedy Collins, Oscar Bennett, them on the run. Mary Newbolt, Anna Rae Carson James Phipps, Norine ; liack, Randali give battle, and in the conflict that Watterson, Mary Ellen Moore, Glenn Tinsley, Goebel Shultz, Cesna Shultz, Burke Napier.

SIXTH GRADE.

Rhodes, Martha Pate, Margaret King, John Allen Wilson, Robert Sidney Walker, Louis Gray Brown.

THIRD AND FOURTH. Emily Pendeton, Nellie Blair, Mary Maxwell Bean, J. D. Baltzeil, Wi iam Davidson.

FIRST AND SECOND. Thelma Estes, Mary Tappan, Corine Wilson, Lols Wilson, Joseph Griffin, James Hean, George Eider, Harris Waiker, Isabelle Moore, Wal-King, Ruth Lowe, Clara Wilson, Geneva Howard Bonnio Sosh, Elena Moselcy, Catherine Williams, Fronia

Notice For Change in Road.

Ohio County Court. in the matter of application for

ehange of road from J. i. Clarks' to the lower Paradise road and establishing road from the said lower Paridise road to the upper Para-

To ilon. John B, Wilson, Judge Ohlo County Court:

The undersigned, W. C. Overton, each and all of them are citizens, residents and land owners of Ohio County, Ky.

l'etitloners respectfuily ask this honorable court to cause the following change to be made in the Rockport and Paradise public road, viz:-Heghning near J. I. Clark's rest-(Itosenblatts old stand) next door to dence in the Rockport and Paradise public road; thence S. E. over the lands of J. l. Clark about 100 yards; thence same direction over the lands be harred. Also, those knowing themabout 270 yards; thence S. E. over the lands of J. J. Russell about 400 yards; thence S. on line between the iands of W. C. Overton and Layton Williams about 100 yards; thence S. E. on the line between the lands of Layton Williams and E. R. Williams about 400 yards to intersect the Low-

er Paradise public road. Also, to establish a public road from point in Jower Paradise public road where above proposed change

intersects said road, as follows: Beginning at point of intersection Good Magazines abould be regular of said proposed change with lower iine between the lands of Layton Wiiilams and E. R. Williams about 400 yards; thence in same direction over the lands of E. R. Williams about 80 rods; thence Southeast over the lands of W. D. Shull about 800 yards; thence same direction over the lands of W. D. Shuli and J. H. Miles about 150 yards to the upper Paradlse road and intersecting same about 300 yards West of lioneweil Church.

This February 28tb, 1914.

W. C. OVERTON, et ai. Advertised as provided for by Ken ucky Statutes, Chapter 110. T. H. BENTON,

County Road Engineer.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

ORIVEN BY POLICE

Being Drenched with

Water.

ly magazines, together with one ing with bruised heads and empty years subscription to The Republic- stomachs, 1,000 members of the unan, for \$1.25. This holds good for employed armles that have been in elther renewals, old subscriptions, or Sacramento for the last two days, to new subscribers. You cannot nf- were encamped tenight on the Yolo tf. County side of the Sacramento River, to which they were driven by Sacramento county officers today.

Not all of them are suffering from the second term, baving an average injuries, but all were imagry. Most grade of 90 and no grade below 80, of them were cold from the drenching given them by the city Fire Department in routing them from their Sacramento camp. They swore vengeance on Sacramento because of the forclbie ejection, but as their only avenue of entrance to this city is gundled by several hundred armed deputy Sherlffs, and the town of lirchlerick across the river s equally well guarded, the civil authorities believe they have the situation well in hand and that State troops will not be needed.

The unemployed were driven off the Southern l'acifie right of way late today by Deputy Sheriffs armed with piek handles, and poilce armed with clubs. They at first refused to go, but several strong streams of water SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES. played on them by firemen started

In Second Street they stopped 'o followed many heads were brused by the Deputy Sheriffs and police, and the rioters were driven to Front St. Some were elubbed hard enough to Warren Collins, Xonatt necessitate treatment at the County Hospital, but their injuries did not extend beyond that.

In passing Second Street, they attacked street ears, hurling stones and sticks thru windows and forcing passengers to sit down on the car floors. A stone was thrown thru the wind shield of Dr. John Griffith's automoblie, hitting him in the mouth.

The army was driven down Front Carson, William Crabtree, Z. Wayne Street to the M Street Bridge. One bunderd broke away and raided and wreckell a saloon. They finally were ter Mischke, Ronald Estes, Anna B. driven over the M Street Bridge and into Yolo County.

Appeals to Gov. Hiram W. Johnson to call out the militia were un-Dever, Raymond Miller, Berenice successful, the Governor placing ev erything in the hands of Adjt. Gen. Forbes, who was in the zone of ac-

At the Governor's request a citizens' committee healted by Harry Thorp, d eputized 500 men-400 to do duty in Sacramento and 100 in Brodof the force in that county.

its leaders are in jail, charged with

Nineteen officers of the army, inpecaefully to arrest this forenoon, after refusing to accept transportatien back to San Francisco, wbence they haid come.

Administratrix Notice.

All persons having claims against ceased, are hereby notified to present tham to me properly proven on or before June 1, 1914 or htey will the master of the revolution. I ac- be expected from. said estate are requested to settle building the cities and freeing the by boave date.

MRS. MINNIE W. WEDDING. Administratrix. Hartford, Ky.

Consolicated Meeting.

Arrangements are being made for a great meeting of Ohlo County members of the Consolidated Tobacco Growers' Association at the equrt house in Hartford Saturday, March Mexico and South America. Here the 21st at 10 o'clock a. m. Bradley Wilson and other speakers will be present. It is hoped that all members will tries is civilization somewhat lowbe present.

For Sale, Cheap

One J. 1. Case 15-borse traction engine, near Caiboun, Ky.; also one J. i. Case 25-horse traction engine, near Bowling Green, Ky. These englues are second-hand, but almost as good as new. See J. G. KEOWN, Hartford, Ky.

Grumbles.

A fellow gots little e redit for grumbling and yet it is the greatest factor in the world to thresh cold When asked why he committed so facts out of mixed extremes.

him a story. I began a rohersal of plici, while on the way to his executhe Washington and his hatchet story tion. "Because i know the name of when the boy said d gustedly, "Oh the man who fired that famous buildshucks, i know all about that old ing, would be recorded in history cherry tree business, and I guess it's down to the last ages of the world.' all a lie anyhow. Tell me a new one." Although their deeds are sometimes losopher, He had heard so much ful- has moved most of the oded and me-



WHEN YOU MEET ANYBODY THE FIRST THING HE SEES IS YOUR HAT. NO MAN CAN AFFORD NOT TO WEAR A CLEAN. NEW HAT. WE'VE GOT JUST THE HAT YOU NEED. COME, GET IT.

A MAN SHOULD ALSO BE ON GOOD TERMS WITH HIMSELF. NOTHING GIVES A MAN MORE SELF-CONFIDENCE THAN WEARING GOOD CLOTHES NEXT TO HIMSELF. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU SOME NEW UNDERWEAR. SHIRTS AND HOSE. THIS MEANS WE WILL SELL THEM TO YOU.

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INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

knowledge some gratitude toward our coionies from British domination, but i am everlastingly ashamed of that fierce, bloodthirsty taste out of which our early settiers butchered tho wretched and heipless natives of the new world. That the tranquillty of the early settlers in no way required the wholesale butchery of the natives is amply proved by the experience of the people who colonized emigrants amalgamated with the natives, and if the result in these coun er than ours, their colonizers, who have aiready stood at the great bar of judgment; were not called upon to account for the murder of a whole continent of people, whose only provocation was a desire to retain in eace their ancestral hunting grounds

Everywhere a seeing eye is turned it falis upon hollow mockery, Hy-35t2 poeracy, vanlty and self-interest are everywhere predominant. Most heroes and philanthropists are but wreckiess bidders at the world's auction of doubtful and inconstant praise. wanton an act as firing the Acropo-My little boy just asked me to tell lis at Athens the wretobed man re-Now that boy is an embryo phi- per se nobler, this firebug's motive

and come to doubt all of it. i guess real heroes, and they are mirind, Washington was a rather fine fel-the noble men and women who quietlow, but I am heartily sick of read- Iy, in everyday life, perform the abaing so much stuff about him. He was pie offices of duty to their fellow no doubt, a pretty skilled fighter man. Carnegie donates a hundred and was perhaps regarded as good thousand dollars, he has minds erick. The Sheriff and District Attorney of Yolo County are in charge Hamilton had him skinned a city able to buy their own books, and the Part of the army is scattered about block. The biograpical artist never poor washerwoman gives a quarter this city. The rest is disrupted, as uses just the right amount of paint. she has earned with her board and ub, to poor Tom Jones w and he has daubed away too heavy lost his all by fire. Who is the philon Washington. Every man that ev- anthropist here? Assured the news cluding "Gen." Kelly, submitted er 'Ived had bis mean side but achi- papers would not report and distant evoment often daubes it over with would not record their gifts who are lieves the Carnegies and Rockefellace Then there was Bouediet Arnold would erllow ilbraries and institutes? whose memory it is the fashion to Yes, sir, most public relations handle with tongs. Now I am not go- shams and makeshifts, and as ing to canonize Benny, but he was of us are, consciously or unconsciously not all buld. There is no such a state ly, llars and hypocrites, and pactors the estate of Dr. S. J. Weilding, de- as total depravity. If Washington had at Interest to sugar coating popular been as just as his panegyrists paint delinquences, a little pialn unvaruishhim Arnold might himself have been ed exposures may from time to time

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LAND APPEARS.

pnnorama u n il man's life on earth. He may learn through the medium of his eyes and his ears how "through all the

ages one lnereas-Ing purpose runs." The moving picture film, beginning with the far-off days when chaos lay on the waters, is depicting for us how God called the earth into being from the vold and how He has upheld it and sustained it and enried it onward and upward toward its divinely appointed ery, reproducing synchronously the tones of the human voice, helps in entertaining, enlightening and instructing the andltor.

All this is being accomplished and will be accomplished by the marvelons pholo-drama of "Creation," produced by the International Bible Students | The Ordeals of the Martyrs. Association. This body of earnest and

ing in tones of chanence and might. explains clearly each picture.

WIII may the collection of the time used in now, with- erable expense and activities conductout money and of in all parts of the world. The camwithout price, eas have been carried into the Holy see and hear the Land, and there on the Mount of



goal. All this is done while machin-Olives and in Jerusalem have been found the backgrounds for re-enacted tragedles. Nature has not changed the face of the land of Palestine much for so many centuries, and the houses and the customs and dress are much as they were before the Christian era.

Some of the most graphic representa-



"DID YE THIS IN MY NAME!"

of God's Word is planning to place in pearly struggles of the Christian Church. many large cities the photo-drama. which tells in interesting, easily understandable picture and word the sto-



"READING BIBLE FORBIDDEN." ry of the earth's creation, progress and development. First Production In New York.

A start was made in New York City, where a large theater building was opened to the public, free of charge. Then followed Chichmatl, St. Louis, Cleveland, Toledo, Boston, Indianapoing to hear and see the story of their Bible study, and in the moving picture

Many stereopticou sildes are also introduced, bearing reproductions of famous paintings.

The International Bible Students Association operates under a British charter and has offices at Lancaster Gate W., London. its American headquarters are at No. 17 Hicks street. Brooklyn. The association is supported by voluntary contributions. It has a large staff of lecturers, and its ac-



"CHRISTIAN MARTYRS OF OLD." tivities extend to all the principal eltles of the United States und Europe. Us. Los Angeles and San Framisco. The object of the association is, Men, women and children are throng- through various means, to encourage



GOD'S "PLAN OF LOVE" AS ONCE MISUNDERSTOOD.

them pass the pictures which tell how belpful in this regard. The fact that the earth began and how it has sirug- all meetings are free and no coliecsted and is struggling apward to the tions taken affords sufficient evidence light. They sit entranced, for, as the to prove that the work is not actuated drama of dramas unfolds, the voice of by mercenary motiles.

ancestors and themselves. Before exhibitions it hopes to be especially

A HISTORIC BELL.

From the Guerriere to the Constitution Then to a Mill.

One would hardly expect to find an officet of historic interest in so prosale a place as a New England millan object older than the oldest title of the English peerage, un object made before the English parliament was tormed. Yet such an object is in daily use in a factory at Saylesville, R. L. R. is a bell, whose history is a most interesting one. Around the bell, about four luches from the crown, is this superscription: "Peter Secest Amsterdam, Anno 1200, me feelt."

The date, together with other well authenticated facts, leads to the belief that the beil was long used in a convent belry in England and was taken therefrom for jubile use during the reforantion. But the connecting link between its life in the old world and Its advent to America is the famous naral battle between the Enerrlega and the Constitution,

The Guerriere, a helpless wreck, was rolling in the trough of the sea, while her brave but defeated commander. Captain Dacres of the royal navy, on the deck of the American frigate, the Constitution, was offering his sword to gallant Captein Hull,

The two officers had been friends in lime of peace, having often exchanged hospitalities at the Mediterranean ports, and now Hull's magnantuity

"I'll not take your sword, bacres," sald he. "Keep lt."

In the meanwhile the boats of the Constitution were busily engaged in Iransporting the crew of the defeated ship to the deck of the victor. A midshipman reported to the first lientenant that the ship's bell had been carrled away by a grapeshot from the Guerriere and that there was no way of announcing the time to the ship's

At that moment the Guerrlere gave a succession of heavy plunges, and the clear tones of a fine bell rang over the

"Go get the Englishman's bell," sald the lleutenant to the midshipman. There will be no further use for it on board that craft."

The Guerriere surrendered at 7 o'clock in the evening of Aug. 19, 1812. and at 8 o'clock the same evenlug l'eter Secest's bell la sonorous tones rang out the hour on board "Old Ironsides," With the lapse of time the bell, amid

the confusion and debris common to a great navy yard, became misplaced, lost its identity and was thrust carelessly to one side. It found its way to the serap bent, was afterward sold by the United States and finally came to rest in its present quarters.-Boston l'ost.

AN ANIMAL IN PAIN.

It Suffers Less Than Man on Account of Its Low Intelligence.

It is a platitude that "pala is as one feels it." But that statement falls a considerable way short of the truth. The measure of pain undoubtedly depends as much upon realization, comparlson and constructive memory as upon sensation. In other words, the individual with the most highly developed imagination enjoys and suffers most violently. Pain and death are terrible in proportion as one is capable of relating them to experience. To children they are not terrible in this sense, because children have small experience and even smaller powers of Imagining relations.

In the case of animals the power of constructing a memory picture and relitting the same to present conditions is probably exceedingly low, if not entirely absent. Pain to an animal represents an impleasant experience begun and ended sharply, it is unrelated. It has no social or moral sigulticance. It is not terrible in the wide sense. An animal lives from moment to moment. At any given moment its happiness is a questien in the main of physical comfort. The cage I skylark (though it must not be supposed that this is any objectionable practice) experiences none of 'the misery of the caged man. It does not know that its liberty is hopelessly lost. It cannot relate its present position to past experience in the way in which a prisoner can ami must do. The cage is merely an accidental obstruction which may at any moment disappear. Should the bird stop struggling it does so because struggling is unpleasant. not because it is hopeless.-London Cbronicle.

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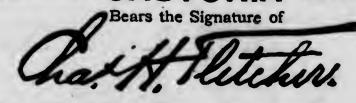
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Russéll's discourse today related to the fulllment of Jesus' prayer. "Ask of Me, and I shall give Thee the heathen for Thine inheritauce, and the attermost parts of the earth for Thy pussession."-Psalm 2:8.

The l'astor de-

clured that his text, taken from a Messianie Psalm, represents Messlah as making kuown to His people the Henvenly Father's decree rewarding lilm for His fulthfulness as our itedeemer and assuring film of His exultation to the Kingdom, with power to subject all things to the Father's will. This dominion has not yet come to Messhih. The Prince of Darkness still reigns.

The fenson for this, the l'astur explained, is that our Redeemer has not yet asked for His Inheritance. " Knowing the Divine Plan, our Lord was conteut to walt until the due time, in harmony with another feature of that Plan which must precede the setting up of the Messlaule Kingdom. That feature is the selection of the Church. the Bride of Christ.

The Paster next showed that meantime the heathen have been suffering no loss.' Born in sin, condemned to death, all of Adam's family have had experiences with sin and death, and have been golug down into the tomb -the prison-house of death-there to remain until the Redeemer at His Secand Advent shall call them from their graves. Then a fair trial will be given them, to determine their worthiness or apworthluess of life everlasting. It was part of the Divine purpose, he explained, that the earth should be filled with people; and heuce the bringing forth of a progeny is part of the Divine will. The few years of this life, with experience of sin and death conditions, will be sunidemented by the grand opportunities of the next Age.

Converting the World.

Then the Pastor contrasted God's nethod of dealing with the world in general with that which He adopted merely mural suasion. Mankind will this position. Among these Psulm 45. | seized her broom.

This Psalm, the Pastor declared, is descriptive of Messlah's triumph during the Milleunial Age-a picture of the conversion of the beathen. The arrows of Trath, which will go forth to the whole world, will reach the hearts of men and will smite them down. To Illustrate the thought the speaker reminded his audience that when St. Peter prenched that the Jews had ernelfied the Son of God, his bearers were "cut to the beart"-plerced with the lance of Truth.

The Pastor holds that this work of dealing with the world will begin with the generation fiving at the time of the establishment of Messish's Kingdom. Ultimately it will include all that are in their graves, in the reverse order of that in which they entered. The last will come forth drst-"every man in his own order," or class.

Referring to the Second Psalm, the Pastor appled It to the time of our Lord's Second Coming, when the Church will have entered into His glory as "the Bride, the Lamh's Wife," symbolically pictured as the New Jerusalem. From that Heavenly City. according to St. John, the Water of Life will flow freely, and whosoever will may partake. Meantline, the spenker declared, before the nations will be really for that blessing, they must pass through a period of deep humillation - "a Time of Trouble such as was not since there was a nation."

The extent to which the nations will suffer at that time will depend largely upon their two attitude, the Pastor be Heves. He bases his opinion upon the verse following his text. These that accept Messlah's Rule heartfly will be correspondingly saved from the breaking process. Hence the exhoriation, "Klss the Son, lost He be angry, and ye perish from the wny."

The Glorious Outcome.

The Pastor emcluded with a brief summary of God's Plan of salvation. First He has selected The Christ-Jesus the Head, and the Church His Body-through whom He purposes to bless ull the families of the earth. This blessing will consist of a knowledge of Himseff, His glorious character, and also of an opportunity for life everlasting. The Scriptures, he dechired, do not amborize us to claim universal salrution, but distinctly speak of some who will die the Second Death. These will have demonstrated fully that they are not in harmony with the principles of righteonsuess, and therefore augmently of life evertusting

He Had to Flee at the Last Battle of the Revolution.

A FIGHT WON WITH A BROOM

The Engagement Was Short, Sharp and Decisive, and In It the Patrlot Spitfire, Mistress Day, Earned the Right to Her Title and to Fame.

The last battle of the Itevolution was not at Yorktown, nor was it nny of the many small skirmishes that occurred after the surrender of Cornwallis and before the formal declaration of peace in 1783. The last battle was of the uature of a duel, and it imprened on the day the British evacuated New York.

The great day that was to see the last of King George III.'s regiments lenve these shores thally arrived. The and his troops were waiting at Kings bridge and McGowan's pass to take in my left side. possession of the city immedately on their departure.

Major William Cumulugham, the British provost marshal and commander of the prison on the common, gave one last look about his office, tossed that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

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The friends and relatives of his vicilms were flocking back to the city triumphant, and it behooved Major Cunningham not to linger. So he left the prison, turned into the common, and crossed it to gain Broadway. He strode along muttering curses under his brenth. At the corner of Broadway and Murray street something caught his eye. He stopped, hesitated, then turned aside and hastened down

Murray street.
"What nudacity: What monstrous audacity?" he thought. But it was like that rebel spitfire, Mistress Day. He would teach her one final lesson.

He reached the Day house, which was a tavern near Greenwich street, opened the gate and shook his fist at the Stars and Stripes that fluttered from a tall flagpole, as if waving a triumphant welcome to the Continental

Wrathfully be selzed the halvards and began to pull the flag down the pole. There was something about the action that soothed his rulled feelings. He would nt least take back to Eng land with him one captured rebel ban ner. But he had reckoned without Mistress Dny!

From her kitchen that patriotic woman heard the creaking of the pulley for the Church during this Age. In on her flagstaff. She tiptoed to her the next Age, force will be used, not front windows and peeped out. She knew the major only too well, and she be compelled to be obedient. Numer- determined to prevent this final outons Scriptures were quoted to sustain rage. She flew back to the kitchen and

in the meantime, with his back to the house, the major was hauling nway vigorously. A few more jerks and the flag would be within his grasp. Bang! Ills hat suddenly flew off and went scuttling down the yard. In his astouishment he coutfuued to pull mechaulcally on the halyards. Bang, whack! The major saw muny times more than thirteen stars, and the powder flew from his wig lu all directions. He dropped the rope and turned about, purple with indignation.

"Woman, do you realize what you are doing?" he roared. The broomstick was in the air again, and the major dodged. Whack! It struck him squarely across the bridge of his none. and the field at once became eusanguined.

The bleeding officer now began to take hasty counsel with himself. He was late for the emharkation, the American troops would soon be upon the ground, his hat had received an irreparable deut, his wig was in the wildest disorder, his regimentals were stained with marks of the bloody affray, his head was yet spluning from contact with Mistress Day's weapon, and there were unnistakable signs that Mistress Day's arm was by no means wenry! Some warning bugle notes from the Battery decided the notes from the Battery decided the matter. He turned about and strode off, picking up his damaged headgear on the way. Mistress Day, smiling contentedly, returned to her klichen to continue the baking and brewing for the evening festival.

It took the major some time to remove the evidences of conflict before he appeared at the Battery. He must have been hard put to it to explain tils lateness and his disheveled state to his superior tilleer. His career after his return to England continued to be disreputable. He was executed for forgery eight years after he left New York. As for Mistress Day, the weman who flew the first American flag In the evacuated city and who fought and won the last conflict of the Revo-Intion, she deserves a wider fame than she has enjoyed.--Youth's Companion.

Cutting Remark. If we judged ourselves by the same standards we use for judging others many of us would be entting our own

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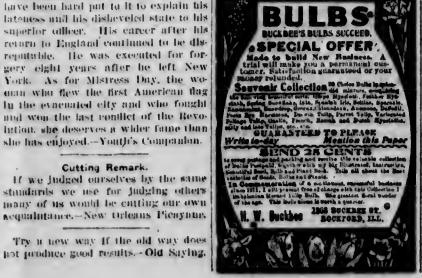
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that the situation is to be referr to sport of that kind. It is a sport that improving. pointed by the Democratic Mayor. The mainber of the unemployed is life when we used to roam the woods greater than at any time since the Witnes-Gorman era of the ulnetles.

previously submitted in the confer- There is no artificial sport under the last week. erzen. Mer sald:

"The ceasus of the municipal #14ing houses furnished another guide fre a cornect undertanding. The reeords me tell are for a period of four years covering the months of Novem- as much diversity in the militi as nicely now. der, December and January. The to- there is in the Hisposition. There is tal free lodgings for the months in question were: In 1910-1911, 51,320; of a boy who desires to be a hobo. #m #911-1912, 47,821; In 1912-13, 37,780; im 1913-1914, 93,807.

Description partisans will constitute brains and muscle. The time has been any more on this subject. an indictment of Democrats by Dem-

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Recording the boys on the farm has invention. With this great fact in and discussed from one end of the producers and fewer consumers. We land to the other, and it yet remains need them to help feed the trending work intelligently, it must know its this has taxed the ingenuity of lawa question and a matter of speenin- indiffers that will populate our land the This is a very vital question -a in a few more short years. Luther for the year, and the law does not on marriages the results invo been sportion that should appeal to every Burlank has gained worderful dis-

furms one namy. Our schools in the and the opportunities of today are Now Mr. Rowe, if it is worth fifty parent of all its marriageable sons have made many mistakes in equally a broad for the boy who has hollars (and that is the customary and proposes to dictate when they The training they gave the hoy. They the wil and energy to it has been in price for the work, or at least Mr. may marry. Even if the law had Heavr's and Capt, Fox were paid the been upheld it would have been unather than clucate him for the farm. of any business is always crowded, game sum eight years ago and there workable and would have resulted Many chains in my life have I heard but there is always room at the top has not been a special committee in woe. fathers and mothers say, "We want to r is in forming. There is room appointed since to get a financial Attention is called to the fact that Then; we want them to be able to mil Ranch. make a living without work; we world like for him to be a great areacher, doctor or lawyer." But mener in say life have I heard a fathfarmer, the noblest profession be-hullding. Call on, or address, scath the canopy of heaven." That is 32m. A. THORPE, McHenry, Ky.

the ery of the people today. We need science.

Not long ago I heard a teacher but I hate to demonstrate It." That We have too many teachers and not er the shortage. enough demonstrators.

It has always been a great mystery our greatset men come from the of its defaulting cashier. farm and like to boast of it. Take the preacher, lawyer and any other professional man, and he likes to boast about being raised on the farm. The farmer is the very bone and sinew of our government. Then why should we be ashamed of our proshould make the farm more attractive and restore the natural resources boy's natural sport was restored there would be but few boys leave the farm. When the forest was full of greater sport for boys than fishing of fish and game? It seems to be a The conditions were so astounding natural instinct in a boy to enjoy to a special commission to be ap- the Allwise set apart for the boys. Those were the happiest days of our day with Miss Blanch Hickey. and hunt for the fox squirrel and fish to G. R. Illekey's house where he for the sun perch and the mudeat. It will engage in barber work. heavens that will compare with it.

comparison.

boys to remain on the farm; there is no use to try to make a farmer out We don't need that class on the when a person could make a living with his museje alone, but that time has past and gone. We have nance committee that there has been difficulties that can't be solved by muscle alone. For that reason we need the very brainlest boys on the publican you will find in it a list of farm. The study of nature is mere- claims alowed by the February Fiscal ly in its infancy. The boy who will Court. You will find in that list a take what has already been learned claim allowed to John T. Moore for as a foundation to study from, and \$25. For financial report, and in the lug void marriages of idiots, minors will concentrate his entire efforts in same list a claim allowed to W. S. in certain instances, etc. that way, will be a wonderful success. Tinsley for \$25 for financial report. It is a saying as old as time itself They were appointed at the Janutinetion by concentrating his entire

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be pald.

Greater Now Than at Any Time not a profession. "We need more of age and was highly thought of in be done besides superintendin the producers and fower consumers" is the community where he has lived work of the whole district, Now, Mr. more educated farmers, real farmers years he had been eashier of the bank attl give you the details of the work who can demonstrate the facts of which he is charged with looting, of a magistrate but I think you are tion from that of teller in the same say, "I do love to teach asriculture, institution. He dealt heavily in real estate in elinderson, and it is es- a flay is enough to pay a magistrate is the trouble of the world today. thursed that his holdings will cov- for his work for he ena't make more

> the solld hanking institutions of time I have given the county if I to me why so many people look on case in Kentucky, and will be very have received a dollar a day for the farming as a low calling when all of little injured by the shortage, if any work and when I can't make more

Notice.

The First National Bank of Hartford, located at Hartford, in the State of Kentucky, is closing up its affairs. All note-holders and others, creditors of sald association, are herefession and teach our children that by notified to present the notes and farming is an unthankful calling? We other claims against the association

ALVIN ROWE, President.

DUKEHURST.

March 8.-Farmers in this com-

Green, is visiting hal son, Earl Shreve of this place.

Mr. T. A. Wimsatt has moved in-

sucher evidence submitted by the is a memory that we would not Mrs. Willie Walker, of Lexington, Mayer corroborates the testimony be divorced from if it were possible visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Carter, institutions and essential to the well-

Estill Allen has returned from Irv

The moving picture show isn't a ington. Mrs. Thomas Morris has been 111 Of course we can't expect all the with la grippe for the past few days. The oil husiness is progressing

Card From Esquire Miles.

Paradise, Ky., March II.-Editors llartford Republican-If you will farm; we need boys and men who please give space this time I will Purther denial upon the part of will form a partnership with their promise that i will not bother you

> Now, Mr. Rowe, I will try to tell you some of the duties of that fl-

> so much fuss about. If you will take up last week's Re-

contracts with bridge companies to build bridges huy buiverts and ail other work that the law says the SHORT IN ACCOUNTS other work that the law mays the out knowing anything about their indebtedness or their income or the Henderson Planters State Bank money on hand. This present court had this hy-partisan committee appointed to get this report on account of s much helnos said last year during the county campaign about the indebtedness of the county. They Henderson, Ky., March 10,-in- possibly will provide other ways, Jess

the amount that I have drawn for Assistant State Bank Examiner my work and I am glad you did. 1 Farris is in charge of the institution was paid \$125 for my work on the and gave out a statement tonight roads in 1912, under the old way of that the bank is solvent and that working the roads. The road a mil every check on the institution would bridge commissioner was paid ten per cen' of the money he spent in his Crockett was bonded for the district. If he was allowed one thousamount of his shortage, and has and dollars he got one hundred dolmade an assistment of all of his lars for his services. Now I spent in property in this city, consisting of the neighborhood of twenty-lour huna house nill lot where he resides, as dred Holiars In this Rockport district also several other pieces of property in that year and \$125 was about five per cent of the money spent or just The shortage was discovered this one half of what was paid the commorning. Last Thursday Crockett missioners under the old way of left over the Interurban for Evans- working the road, and if I had hired one great reason for the hoys and ville, and was not heard of until lo- a team to hand lumber and other giris leaving the farm and going to cated in a hospital in New Albany, things which I did with my own for the city. They haven't received the where 5e is III. His wife has gone which I did not charge anything I proper parential training. There are to that place to be at his bedside. It would have paid 30 dollars for handtoo many fathers and mothers who is helieved he is mentally deranged. lng. I hauled lumber and built brilges look on farming as a low calling and lingram Crockett is fifty-eight years and did all other work that was to most of his life. For the list ten Rowe I could so on at great length having been advenced to that posi- a fair minded man when you understand and this will be sufficient.

Dr. Warden says that one dollar than that on a farm, Well I doubt The Planters State bank is one of if I had kept close account of all the than a dollar a day farming I willi quit and strike Tom Benton for a Yours truly. job on the road.

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A Blow at Eugenics.

An unicellng judge in Wisconsin has declared uncostitutional the law Mr. Charley Shreve,, of Bowling passed by the last Legislature which provided that marriages should not be performed until the man had pre-Mrs. Mr. A. Combs, who has been sented a clean bill of health from a ill with la grippe for sometime, is reputable physician at least 30 years good to bables. Most of them are old who should make labratory tests born with an excellent physique. Miss Lena Combs spent last Sun- to determine the applicants condition. Their troubles come later. Getting Many objections of a legal kind were offered, but the court held that the controling one was that the law was an unreasonable restraint from marriage which is the greatest of human being of society.

Doubtless the cusenists will be in tears. They would like a recail of this judge who seems to think that common sense and fundamental constitutional principles are more important than legislature statues. But it is probable that most persons will agree with the judge. Admitting that the end tiesired by the eugenists is laudable, it is certain that they have gone about it in the wrons way. The strongest force in the world is the sexual instinct. Without it the race would perish. It is proper that there should be restrictions placed around such an important force, and hence we have laws regulating marriage and punishing Illielt relations, Most states have statues naming certain prohibited degrees within which marrlage may not take place and hold-

When we get bejord these simple restrictions the way is difficult. It There and again the question of that necessity is the mother of all This report is absolutely necessary, should marry who are reasonably The court must know the financial healthy and who are like to produce provide any other way to have such most unfortunate and society has sufwork flone than to have it due by fered. The Wisconsin idea is absurd The reasons for the boy leaving the efforts in the great study of nature, committee appointed by the court. It assumes that the state is the

at the top. - T. f. Fitzgerald lu Farm report once what would it be worth in the recent baby contest in this mealy points, 14 1-2 high, good bone, to get it up (wenty-four times. This city the free prize winners were child- fine length, and a model lack. Ills committee you have been so worked ren of Italian parentage born. In grand sire was the noted jack, Old successor. The price is only 25 cents up about has got this repri up every what we improperly called the stungs. Black Bob, his sire the well known time the court has med for four years This is violating the principles of Reuo Jack. He has shown himself buildings sood well, and 6 lots ad- and the court met about six times engenies, for it is unlikely that the to be a fine jack and an excellent want my son to make a joining near Melienry high school a year what would you think of a estimable parents in many respects foal setter. fiscal court that would go there and measure up to the fantastic standards. order work done in the roads and make of the eugenists. Nature is mighty

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